



## DANGERFIELD TAKES OVER TRASHY TALK-SHOW WORLD

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield tells of his difficult rise to fame.

Pull out the WEEKEND

## FANS GET A RAW DEAL

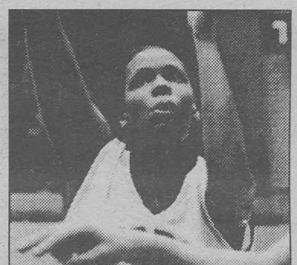
Colonials' biggest backers may be stuck in the rafters for UMass game.

P. 4

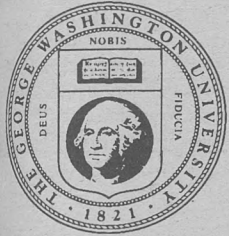
## DEFENSIVE JUGGERNAUT

Colonial Women force 42 turnovers in 81-45 win over URI.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER



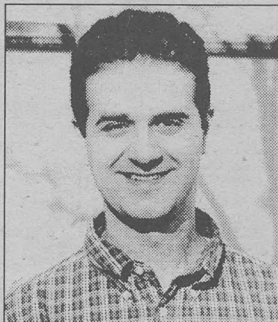
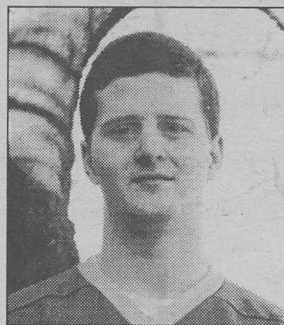
# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 93, No. 40

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, January 30, 1997

## Election 1997



One of these five men will be the next Student Association President. For complete profiles of each candidate, see p. 12-13.

Coming Monday:  
A Preview of the Program  
Board Executive  
Chair race.



## Senate meeting erupts into furor over ethics

Student calls event 'obscene abuse of rules'

BY MATT BERGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

During heated discussion about a lawsuit filed by the Student Association at the SA Senate meeting Tuesday, Executive Vice President Dianne Gayoski turned off another student's tape recorder, touching off a furor over SA ethics.

Meanwhile, as expected, SA President Damian McKenna announced that the SA is filing a suit in Student Court against the Joint Election Committee's decision to require a 50 percent majority for a candidate to win election without a run-off.

"It is our belief that this directly contradicts ... our constitution," McKenna said.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Mark Levin stated in two separate speeches that the SA was presenting a bad image by suing the JEC, which it helps to oversee. He also said the suit would create student apathy.

The situation became tense when Gayoski asked that a tape recorder be

turned off during Levin's comment.

Jeff Carroll, a JEC member who was in another part of the building, was informed that Levin was discussing the JEC rules. He went upstairs to hear the remarks. He placed the recorder down and left the room.

"I went to put my bag down outside the room ... the next thing I knew, the tape recorder was turned off," Carroll said. Parliamentarian Michael Petron did not remove the recorder, but he pressed the stop button.

Jonathan Pompan, a junior and vice chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board, immediately blasted Gayoski for her actions. He decried the action publicly at the meeting.

"It without a doubt was the most obscene abuse of the rules and irrational act I have seen," Pompan said afterward.

Gayoski claimed that the only reason she had stopped the recorder was because Carroll had left the room.

"I saw someone coming in, placing a tape

(See SA, p. 8)

## Sanitation Department says shoes must go

WIN member calls fraternity shoe tree a safety risk

BY ILENE J. CLAUSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

When the brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity continued to hang shoes in the tree outside their house on G Street after last fall's uproar about the tradition, Womyn's Issues Now member Charlotte Hernandez decided to take action.

Hernandez, on her own initia-

tive, contacted the D.C. Department of Sanitation in an effort to have the shoes taken down.

She said some shoes had fallen from the tree and had nearly injured some pedestrians. Hernandez called the effort to remove the shoes a "direct action against misogyny."

Communication between Hernandez and the sanitation depart-

ment began when she spoke to the Interfraternity Council and no action was taken, Hernandez said.

"I've heard nothing about this," Tyler Green, president of Delta Tau Delta, said Tuesday night. According to Green, the sanitation department had not contacted him.

Apparently, each party received different information regarding the removal of the shoes and the

pending fines.

Tom Day, a representative of the D.C. Department of Sanitation, said he submitted a work order to the tree service to have the shoes removed from the house at 2020 G Street. He added that he had met with members of the fraternity to discuss the issue.

Day said that after a conversation Wednesday morning with members of Delta Tau Delta, he agreed to give the fraternity until this Sunday to remove the shoes on

its own. He said the work order will remain active until he sees the shoes have been removed.

"This is an issue of city property. Not even posters are allowed on trees. It looks bad," he added.

According to Hernandez, the tree in which the shoes hang is a D.C. curb tree and does not belong to the fraternity.

A source who wished to remain unidentified in Delta Tau Delta

(See SHOE, p. 10)

## UDC students fight budget cut

Academics in trouble at the District's only public university

BY WILLIAM DAVIS  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Students at the beleaguered University of the District of Columbia are scrambling to rescue their school from budget cuts that have slashed academic programs.

The future is tenuous for UDC, the school that guarantees access to affordable higher education to District residents.

"Considering that only 16 percent of jobs in D.C. are blue collar, people need higher education opportunities and, in a city that is failing because of a shaky tax base, education should be the last thing

cut," said Marc Battle, a representative of the Student Committee to Save UDC.

Students and faculty have rejected the D.C. Control Board's decision to cut \$18 million of UDC's funding that includes the elimination of many faculty positions in the math and English departments of the school.

The Washington Post also reported that the UDC School of Law will lose its accreditation in August unless school officials can successfully lobby the American Bar Association to reverse its decision.

Loss of accreditation will effec-

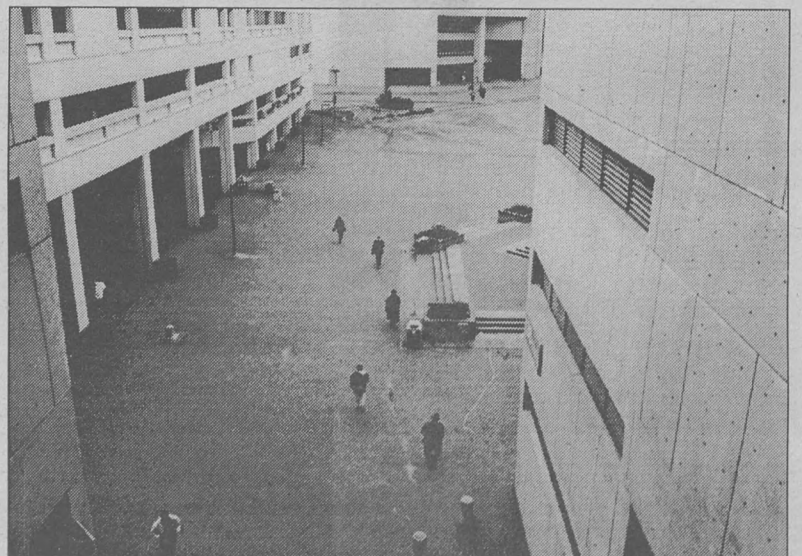
tively close the law school, according to the article.

"From a student perspective, keeping current education opportunities intact is of the utmost importance," Battle said.

Many students have been vocal in their opposition to proposed cuts. More than 60 protesters disrupted a meeting of the Control Board last Tuesday night, demanding that members rescind the proposed cuts or resign, The Post reported.

The Student Committee to Save UDC distributed information pack-

(See UDC, p. 9)



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

The University of the District of Columbia may become even more deserted now that D.C. budget cuts threaten its academic programs.



## 21st Annual George Washington Awards



The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 21st Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

- Utilization of the University's historical, geographical and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington, D.C. community;
- Enhancement and development of students' abilities;
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities;
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities;
- Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities.

Students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University may be nominated and/or recommended for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (401 Rice Hall), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427) and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation must be submitted in confidence to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of  
The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students  
c/o The Dean of Students Office  
401 Rice Hall  
2121 I Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20052

For  
additional information,  
contact Craig Johnson in the Dean of  
Students Office at 994-6710.

**DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 7, 1997.**



# JEC levies first fines on three candidates

## First week marred by election violations

BY AMY S. MAIO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Elections Committee wasted no time at the beginning of the 1997 campus elections, levying fines on three Student Association presidential candidates.

The JEC, whose nine members are appointed by the SA, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board, creates and enforces rules governing the elections for those three student organizations.

SA presidential candidates Andrew Lewis, Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar and Terry Miller have been fined by the JEC this week.

For the most part, JEC Chair Christopher Moody said, the JEC rules are similar each year, with only a few revisions before each election.

Changes in this year's rules include lengthening to 100 feet the distance candidates must stay from polling places; allowing candidates more time to campaign in the residence halls; and "changes in the spending structure in an effort to give more people access to the campaign."

Candidates in violation of any of the rules, which are available to all students, are fined a specified number of points. Fines can range from one point for each inappropriately hung poster to 10 points for illegal campaigning, which includes campaigning inside the Marvin Center. "The JEC is ... the governing body of elections," Moody said. "Our job is to do our best to ensure the elections are fair."

Candidates can be fined for multiple violations of the same rule, so a candidate with 10 posters hung on glass will be fined 10 points, one per poster. A candidate fined 50 points is disqualified from the election.

Lewis, who lost 30 points in the first week the campaign officially started, has appealed all three fines. Two of the incidents – the use of e-mail to invite students to a campaign meeting and illegal campaigning – occurred before the can-

didacy declaration period had closed.

"They kind of grandfathered" those two fines, Lewis said of the JEC's decision.

The third was levied when he gave a campaign button to a supporter he said "begged him for one" at Saturday's GW-La Salle basketball game.

"There is a strong, strong difference between personal interaction with your campaign supporters" and the distribution of materials to students, Lewis said.

Golparvar has received two fines totaling 10 points for violating a section of the JEC rules that states that "no campaign activities may interrupt and/or disrupt the day-to-day operations of the University." Employees of the Computer Information and Resource Center and Marvin Center Information were seen wearing campaign buttons in support of Golparvar while working.

Miller was fined five points for the same violation Wednesday.

Golparvar said neither of the two individuals are part of his campaign staff, but he nevertheless is taking extra steps to ensure no future violations.

"We're really working hard to stay within the rules because (it is) really important to me to abide by them no matter what," Golparvar said. He said he has reiterated to his staff the rules regulating where and when buttons may be worn. Golparvar said he has no plans to appeal the JEC's decision.

Violations of election rules can be reported to the JEC either by students or members of the JEC.

"If a JEC member sees something occur (he) can levy a fine immediately," Moody said. If a report is filed by a student, the JEC meets to discuss what action should be taken.

Candidates who disagree with the fine may appeal the decision directly to the JEC, Moody said, which then decides whether to sustain or overturn its decision. If a candidate is still dissatisfied with the decision it can be appealed to Student Court.

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Detail from Robert F. Gates' painting, *Bathers*, 1962, oil on canvas, 50" x 64".  
Gift from Sarita Gates, Watkins Collection, American University.



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Spirit snafu

The GW men's basketball game Thursday against its biggest rival, Massachusetts, might not be quite the same for some of the Colonials' most loyal rooters. The usual front-and-center fans could get stuck in the nosebleed seats of the Smith Center if they don't make it to the Student Association/Program Board pep rally before the game.

The SA and PB are sponsoring a pep rally on the Quad at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. All well and good — any event that boosts campus spirit and draws students out of the residence halls is good for GW. But here's the catch — students who attend the barbecue will each get one ticket guaranteeing them a seat in the lower section of the Smith Center bleachers.

Gee, last time we checked, a lot of students had classes and jobs at 4:30 p.m. So if you're a really big fan, the type who waits in the cold outside the Smith Center doors, your reward for going to work or attending class is this: You get to sit in the upper bleachers instead of down front!

The sponsoring groups says it wants to get all students enthused about basketball, and that's an admirable goal. The fans are a big source of support for the team, and the more the better. But giving out tickets like this boosts campus spirit at the expense of those who are already spirited. GW's most loyal fans need to come first.

Not only that, but isn't it funny that you probably haven't heard about this until now? That's because the SA and PB didn't properly publicize the event and the plan for handing out tickets.

This plan might work better on a weekend, when the vast majority of students don't have other obligations. The idea of a pep rally is terrific, but getting a good seat at the game shouldn't be contingent on getting to an event you just might not be able to attend.

The biggest fans will find a way to get to the game and get their seats down front no matter what happens. But they shouldn't have to rearrange their lives in order to do it.

## Wasting our time

The Student Association is embroiled in a debate with the Joint Elections Committee over the student election process. The JEC wants to require that candidates win a majority — 50 percent — of the vote in order to win an election. The SA wants it to remain a plurality — 40 percent or more.

This is an interesting debate. But as is unfortunately becoming normal on this campus, it's been overshadowed by student leaders playing idiotic political games, wasting their time and ours.

At Tuesday's SA Senate meeting, members of the JEC attempted to tape-record the discussion so they could have a complete record of what was said on the election issue. The JEC members then left the room for a few minutes. SA Executive Vice President Dianne Gayoski decided to turn the tape recorder off, saying the JEC members showed "inappropriate behavior."

The JEC members returned to find the tape recorder off, and they were justifiably angry about it. Whatever Gayoski meant by "inappropriate," her feelings are irrelevant. SA Senate meetings are open to the public. What is really inappropriate is any attempt to block students from listening, taking notes or yes, tape recording such a meeting.

It's really too bad we have to write this editorial in the first place. When Gayoski ran for EVP last year she said she wanted to "increase technical services for the graduate schools, give greater attention to campus recycling efforts, have better communication between the financial aid office and students." Has she done these things? The only thing we know for sure is that she's attempted to censor a supposedly open meeting.

We'd like to talk about the issues, but student politicians are making it difficult with their antics. SA members have to stop playing politics and hiding what they're doing from the student body. If they'd stop wasting their time, we could stop wasting our space.

# The GW HATCHET

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# SA, PB leave best fans out in the cold with UMass ticket policy

Once again the hopeless bureaucracy and lack of regard for students, exhibited time and time again by the University and so-called "student groups," has reared its ugly head.

How many of you know how admission for Thursday's game against Massachusetts is being controlled? Well, as we discovered Monday, the Program Board and the Student Association decided to get together and throw themselves a little pep rally on the Quad at 4:30 p.m. There they would give out 600 tickets to the lower section of the student bleachers, one ticket per person. If you don't have a ticket, you get to sit upstairs with the band.

"But wait," you say. "I've been sitting in the middle of the lower section all year now. But I have to work! I can't get to this thing! How am I supposed to get my seat?"

Fear not, good citizen, there is an answer. You don't — you're screwed.

To compound the stupidity of this brainstorm, the SA and PB, in their infinite collective wisdom, have decided not to make this plan public, at least not as of this point. Monday's Hatchet would seem to have been an ideal time for an advertisement, but there was nothing. Oh sure, there was some mention of a pep rally in an ad, but there was no attention drawn to the fact that you have to get tickets there.

It was reportedly part of the SA's agreement with the athletic department that it was the SA's job to let people know that the policy was being changed so drastically. So the SA's idea to draw people to the pep rally by having tickets is being countered by their not publicizing the fact that the tickets are there. Either there was a communication breakdown between the

publicity arm of the SA and the organizers or they are simply ignoring their responsibility to the GW community.

As two of the many Colonials fans who have stood in the front rows of the middle section for every men's and women's home game for the last three years and for more than a few on the road (Kansas, Virginia Tech, Richmond, La Salle, Massachusetts, Virginia and several Atlantic 10 tournaments, just to name a few), we feel that we along with our Colonial comrades are being hosed. No one has been more consistent or louder in cheering for

Jason Kaufman  
Shawn Lavelle

the Colonials than those of us in Section 112, even though the men are floundering this season.

We are the ones who have garnered GW the title of "Rudest Fans in the A-10." Several of us slept outside the box office for tickets to the last UMass game two years ago, and many more became citizens of "Colonialville" during that long snow-filled night before the game, warmed by only an electric teakettle and singing the "Buff and Blue" every hour on the hour. We held a "Hokie Roast" outside The Hatchet office before last year's Virginia Tech match-up. We knew the words to the Alma Mater before they started putting them on the scoreboard. Possibly no one short of the players and coaches have given more to GW basketball than the lot of us.

In light of this, what the SA and PB are doing can only damage school spirit and their own credibility. Why should we, as loyal

fans, go to every game, ravage our vocal cords, stand there with our hearts and our throats and agonize over the game afterward, only to go back for more the next week if we are going to be brushed aside by these organizations that supposedly represent the students? The SA and PB are trying to manufacture faltering school spirit with this ploy. There are some of us who dedicate a lot of time and a lot of heart to GW basketball and innately have school spirit and care about the teams. We don't think we've ever seen SA President Damian McKenna at a basketball game.

UMass is one of the few games that people will come out of the woodwork for, which is not a bad thing, but then they will quickly disappear again. Where are these people when we play Duquesne? Can they even spell Duquesne? This seems to be a self-aggrandizing move by the SA and PB to promote themselves with little regard for the students. Why are these two groups trying to unilaterally control ticket distribution for an event that they should have no influence over?

Not only is it inconsiderate and irresponsible, but their plan is going to encourage students to skip class to get tickets, which I'm sure professors and parents would love to hear. Many of us also have jobs that we cannot "skip." The planning and execution of this event definitely leaves something to be desired. No advance notice for an event in the middle of the day of the game leaves people very few options, and the most loyal and loudest fans could quite possibly get left out in the cold.

—Jason Kaufman is a junior majoring in marketing, and Shawn Lavelle is a junior majoring in international affairs.

# WWII monument plans confirm Puerto Rico's second-class status

The U.S. government gave the American Battle Monuments Commission permission to conduct a contest for a World War II Memorial. Winner Fredrich St. Florian's design contains "a plaza flanked by two sections of fluted columns representing the 50 states" (The Washington Post, Jan. 25). Anything wrong with that?

Yes. During WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, several tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans were killed for a country that isn't theirs. Would anyone reading be willing to leave their country and loved ones behind, join another country's army (not a United Nations Peacekeeping Unit), and risk their lives for a country that is not their own? That is what hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have done since our island became a colony of the United States.

How dare Mr. Florian and other U.S. government representatives deny the efforts and lives of Puerto Rican soldiers? Since we are U.S. citizens, why are there only 50 columns? It's as if Puerto Rico was not part of the U.S. force, as if Puerto Ricans did not die in World War II, as if Puerto Ricans were not dragged into a war that was not theirs.

Puerto Ricans are considered second-class citizens in this country. Those on the island do not have the right to vote for President. Those on the island do not have senators or representatives with a vote. Those on the island do not have a powerful Helms, Kennedy or Dole

to represent our interests in Congress or push for our inclusion in a war memorial of a war that wasn't ours.

Many Americans swear this is the best country in the world, the perfect democracy. Well, Puerto Ricans are part of this country, too. We are affected by every single piece of legislation, yet we have no vote in Congress to present our views. Our natural resources are destroyed by the navy, yet we have no voice to stop them. The U.S. government wants to cut down our national forest to steal our gold, yet our voices are ignored.

The latest insult comes in denying the supreme effort that our soldiers performed for a country that was not

their own.

The next time you watch MTV's "Rock the Vote" commercial, remember that there are U.S. citizens who cannot exercise their right, cannot express themselves in the voting booths and cannot have their voices heard.

Will statehood give us our dignity back?

No. Puerto Ricans will always be "spics" to many in this country. The feeling of second-class citizenship will always taint our spirit, and the lives of my Puerto Rican ancestors will continue to be forgotten. Granting independence to Puerto Rico is the only way to truly free its people.

—Charlotte Hernandez is a senior majoring in criminal justice.

Charlotte  
Hernandez



# OPINION

## Lots happening in the suburbs: a dispatch from the Va. campus

Thanks to The GW Hatchet for recently covering GW Virginia Campus activities. I'd like to take this opportunity to expand on reporter Amy Maio's story ("GW's Virginia Campus is a well-kept secret," The GW Hatchet, Nov. 14, 1996, front page) and invite the GW Foggy Bottom community to visit the Virginia Campus, observe GW graduate students in classes and research laboratories, enjoy an evening concert or morning policy seminar and tour our energy-efficient, award-winning building and our highly-advanced computer and research facilities.

Since opening in August 1991, the campus has grown from modest beginnings (about 200 enrollments and \$50,000 in funded research) to a strong and vigorous cluster of 14 master's and doctoral programs boasting more than 2,600 annual enrollments and funded research that exceeds \$2.5 million. Classes are offered by GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science, School of Business and Public Management and Graduate School of Education and Human Development. Our 77,000 square-foot facility is now near capacity.

To better meet the needs of many students who work full-time in competitive management and technology-related fields, faculty members have designed several innovative executive and accelerated graduate programs specifically for the Virginia Campus. They include: telecommunications and computers; human resource development; business administration; and

information systems. These programs offer full-time course loads customized to the needs of working professionals without requiring career interruption.

In a cohort format (with each class moving through the course work together), students attend all-day classes on alternating Fridays and Saturdays, and depending on the degree program, they also participate in one

**Irwin  
Price**

or more weeks of full-time. These programs are viewed as extremely valued by area employers, and they often attract professionals from other areas and countries as well.

In addition, students and faculty at the Virginia Campus are committed to pursuing cutting-edge research that is recognized nationally and worldwide. Finally, the administration and faculty at the Virginia Campus are also dedicated to creating critical relationships between GW and industry, GW and government, and GW and the surrounding community - not only to strengthen our research and program offerings, but also to engage in a productive dialogue that will enhance the quality of life in our region. A few highlights along these lines:

The Virginia Campus became the first private university to

establish a partnership with Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology, a state-supported organization that encourages collaboration between university researchers and private companies.

The Virginia Campus produces and hosts an annual Technology and Business Competitiveness Seminar Expo that features GW faculty and students and attracts 600 corporate leaders.

The Virginia Campus launched an innovative pilot Elementary School Technology Day for 300 local fourth- and fifth-graders that involved GW faculty and graduate students and representatives of technology companies, government agencies, small agencies and non-profit organizations. It received accolades from corporate leaders, public policymakers, public school officials, administrators at other universities and members of the press.

The necessary brevity of a letter to the editor permits me to only scratch the surface of the exciting academic, research and partnership initiatives underway at the GW Virginia Campus. We take great pride in our dedicated students, faculty and staff and in our collective efforts to advance higher education and learning. As we continue to pursue this mission, we invite your reporters and readers to help us better integrate the Virginia Campus with GW's Foggy Bottom community.

*-Irwin Price is executive dean of GW's Virginia Campus.*

## In withdrawing from Hebron, Israel yields to PLO's terrorism

This week Israel will continue to withdraw its forces from 80 percent of Hebron, a settlement on the West Bank. Around the world, leaders and other analysts have hailed the agreement between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat as a momentous occasion on the road to peace. This agreement, however, will do little to cause any lasting peace. It will only encourage more violence against Israel.

When the negotiations between Israel and the PLO are discussed on television, radio or even by political leaders, they are discussed as though they were two nations negotiating in good faith. That type of discourse clouds the issues and helps to prevent the public from seeing the true nature of the situation. The truth is that the PLO was founded as a terrorist organization whose goal was to commit violence against the people of Israel, and little has changed since its beginning, except now the PLO is treated with respect. Even the Palestinian National Charter espouses terrorism against Israel. In 30 of its 33 provisions it calls for destruction of the state of Israel or violence against Israelis. Arafat has used numerous delay tactics to prevent changing any of these provisions.

The best way to measure the true effects of the Hebron agreement is to look at why it was made. The answer is clear and simple - terrorism. Terrorism is a political tool used to achieve political gains.

If Israel allows terrorism to push its withdrawal from the settlements, then the terrorists know their brutal acts work. This agreement is only the tip of the iceberg. Arafat, celebrating in Hebron, said he will not stop until there is a Palestinian State, including the coveted Jerusalem. Most Israelis say they are never going to give up Jerusalem. However, the same was said about the West Bank, up until a few years ago. The people of Israel might change their mind about Jerusalem if more bombs go

off in Tel Aviv.

What these people do not understand is that by giving into the terrorists now you can guarantee more violence and

bloodshed later. This agreement sets the precedent that terrorism works, it can achieve the goals of its sponsors and that if the PLO wants Jerusalem, it should continue its acts of terrorism.

Israel should not bow down to Arafat and the PLO, men whose hands are stained with the blood of Jews. Israel should take a few lessons from President Alberto Fujimori of Peru. He has refused any concessions to the left-wing terrorists and has already secured the releases of more than 300 hostages. A tough stance shows terrorists that they will not secure gains by taking innocent lives. Only then will true peace be forged. If Israel continues on this path of concession and withdrawal, it will be signing the death warrant for countless innocent civilians.

*-Brandon D. Wales is a sophomore majoring in political science.*

**Brandon D.  
Wales**

## UPD escort service leaves much to be desired for stranded student

I am incredibly enraged about my recent encounter with the University Police Escort Service - so angry that I have decided to tell my fellow community members about it.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, I wanted to visit a friend in The Aston. It was late at night and I live far from The Aston (in Crawford Hall). I recalled reading a pamphlet about the Escort Service that stated it was "designed to enhance safety and peace of mind for members of the GW community," so I called 994-RIDE for an escort van to transport me. Since the pamphlet stated that "it is not necessary to call the Escort Service in advance," I made the call at approximately 2 a.m. and immediately proceeded downstairs to wait in Crawford's lobby for what I thought would be prompt and efficient service.

I waited and waited and waited ... 15 minutes turned into half an hour and half an hour turned into an hour. I called UPD to inquire about the whereabouts of my escort. I was reassured that my escort would be there "soon" because there was a "slight" delay. I called back 15 minutes later (the escort still had not arrived) and placed my inquiry for a second time. I was then told that I was "next on the list for pickups."

Finally, after an hour and a half of pacing in the lobby of my dorm, my escort arrived at 3:30 a.m. But

guess what? By the time I reached my destination, my friend had fallen asleep and did not hear the intercom. After various attempts at waking my friend, I gave up and decided to return home. I then realized it was approximately 3:50 a.m. and, as I recalled from the pamphlet, the escort vans are only in service from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. So my 5-2 body half-walked, half-ran the frightening distance between The Aston and Crawford in the middle of the cold, pitch-black night.

Shivering and crying, I called an unsympathetic UPD office to file a complaint. They told me that one of the vans had some trouble and that this had caused the delay. My question is this: Why wasn't I told about this predicament and the shortage of vans the first or even the second

time I called? If I had advance knowledge of the situation, I could have changed my plans. The Escort Service pamphlet states clearly that "you will be told if a delay should be expected." I never anticipated that a potentially "slight" delay could turn into a 90-minute patience-tester.

I got back to Crawford in one piece, however, which is the most important thing. But I'd like to thank UPD for getting me "home safe and sound" and providing me with overwhelming "peace of mind."

*-Kelcia Cummins is a freshman majoring in psychology.*

**Kelcia  
Cummins**

## WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Something bothering you?  
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## ORL adds halls to lottery line

Aston and Pennsylvania House offer upscale accommodations

BY EMILY PHELPS  
HATCHET REPORTER

The Office of Residential Life has added two residence halls to its housing lottery for the 1997-1998 academic year.

The Aston, where freshmen reside this year, and the Pennsylvania House, an apartment building across from Mick's Restaurant near Washington Circle, will be among the options when students choose their living arrangements this spring.

In addition, Crawford and Adams halls will join Thurston Hall as freshmen-only buildings.

"We were told to be prepared for 1,700 freshmen again," said Resident Director Jerome Offord Jr., at the Residence Hall

Association meeting Jan. 22.

"I'm pretty happy with the deal we've been able to work out," said Sheila Curtin, ORL director. "We're in the process of signing a two-year deal with both properties."

RHA President Ron Jacobs said, "I'm very glad that they (ORL) are more pro-active" this semester. "It's not like the Aston last year, which was decided in the summer. I think this will make upperclassmen happier."

Both the Aston and the Pennsylvania House will offer amenities that are not available at many of GW's residence halls.

"We've kind of been spoiled living in the Aston," said freshman Aston resident Daniel Morrone.

The Aston has double efficiencies with wall-to-wall carpeting and full kitchens with dishwashers, microwaves and full-size refrigerators.

Angela Green, the assistant manager of the Aston, said having students integrated with the community had been positive.

"It's been great. We (the management) work with the students and they work with us. Outside of some people being a little pompous, it's been fine," she said.

Green said the other members of the community who reside in the

Aston have had no problems with sharing the building with freshmen.

"Everybody's been calm and cool about it," she said.

Rooms in the Pennsylvania House are "very similar" to those in the Aston, said Claudia Chavarria, director of Pennsylvania House sales and manager of the Aston.

"The rooms are a little larger, with full kitchens that have microwaves and dishwashers," she said. "There is wall-to-wall carpeting, a TV and a little bit of furniture."

"I think the quality of housing has gone up for everybody. It's good that there are more buildings for freshmen. It allows them to build stronger communities," Jacobs said.

Chavarria said, "It's been very good at the Aston. They (the student residents) are really good there."

Negotiating for the Pennsylvania House began in November, according to Chavarria.

"We saw how the Aston was doing, and we thought, 'well, why not?'"

As for next year, Morrone said, "I would want to explore other options closer to campus." He said he has heard that, in some cases, it is less expensive to live off-campus. "I'll look into it," he said.

## CORRECTION

The article "Students declare election candidacy" on the front page of the Jan. 27 issue of The GW Hatchet should have identified Thanh Yves Nguyen as a candidate for Program Board executive chair.

In addition, the article "Court

rule to decide credit unions' future" on the front page of the Jan. 23 issue of The Hatchet should have said GW students can still open accounts at the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union during the partial stay.

Write for arts and features. Call 994-7550 with ideas!

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# Quad ticket giveaway to launch UMass game

## Students must go to Yard for best tickets

BY NIKKI KOLODNY  
HATCHET REPORTER

A pre-game tailgate bash designed to reward loyal Colonial fans and enhance school spirit will be held on the Quad before the GW men's basketball team plays Massachusetts Thursday.

The event, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., is also the place where fans must go to get one of the 600 tickets to the Smith Center's lower level student section. Free hamburgers, veggieburgers, hot dogs and other food will be served at the event.

The tickets, one per student with a GW ID, will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Michael Peller, director of athletic and recreational facilities, said the early distribution of tickets is a way to ensure that students can get the best seats possible.

"We don't want to close out the fans," he said. Fans worried about losing their favorite seats need not worry, he added. Students can simply pick up the tickets and head directly to the Smith Center.

The lower level seat tickets are guaranteed until 5:45 p.m., when the Smith Center will open unclaimed seats to others.

The choice to distribute tickets before the doors open is a change from previous years. Students in the past have waited in long lines for hours to guarantee themselves good seats. The building has 5,454 seats, of which 1,800 are reserved for students.

The Program Board, the Student Association and the

Department of Athletics and Recreation are hosting the event.

The decision to have a pep rally and issue early tickets springs from last semester's successful Colonial Madness event, which was attended by more than 1,300 students, said Bill Fitzgerald, the coordinator of sports marketing and promotion. The goal was to enhance school spirit by acquainting fans with the basketball players and providing entertainment, he added.

The festivities will continue in the Smith Center, where a pep rally-style pregame show called "Colonial Jam" starts at 5:30 p.m. It will feature contests, games and performances by the GW Band, dancers and cheerleaders. Prizes, including two USAir tickets, movie tickets, VIP passes to the Improv and small gifts from Tower Records will be awarded to contest winners and to the most spirited fan.

Omar Ashmawy, parties chair for PB, said this event will be a nice change.

"We don't usually have an opportunity to have a pregame," he said. "It's a chance to do things for the students, reward the fans for being a great support."

A postgame Night in the Marvin Center will take place from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Activities will include gambling, a showing of *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at midnight, outdoor hot tubs, psychics, free pool, free bowling and more. The event is sponsored by the Office of Campus Activities, Latinos for Progress and the Caribbean Student Association.

## Business school to host graduate fair

The School of Business and Public Management will host a graduate programs fair and reception Feb. 15 in the Fungler Hall lobby.

The event, to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will provide information to students interested in pursuing graduate business studies at GW.

SBPM Dean F. David Fowler will host an opening session and program representatives, faculty, staff, students and alumni will be on hand to answer

questions.

Representatives from GW's full- and part-time programs, executive and accelerated programs and Ph.D. programs will be in attendance.

The program is free, but reservations are required by Feb. 11. Interested students should contact the School of Business and Public Management at 994-6584.

—Becky Neilson

## ELECTION '97

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## ACADEMIC INTEGRITY COUNCIL

The Academic Integrity Council seeks students to apply to serve on the 1997-98. Academic Integrity Council which will be seated and begin training in September 1997.

The Academic Integrity Council is responsible for promoting academic integrity on campus and for responding to cases arising from the Code of Academic Integrity in CSAS, ESJA, GSEHD, SBPM, SEAS and the Health Sciences Program. The Selection Committee, comprised of faculty and students, seeks individuals who can understand and apply the Code of Academic Integrity and who have good judgment, maturity, and the respect of other members of the campus community. Candidates must be able to make a serious commitment of time and energy to the activities of the Council and they must plan to be at GW throughout the 1997-98 academic year.

Interested Students should attend one of the following information sessions:

Monday, January 27, at 7:00pm, at 609 22nd Street, NW

Tuesday, January 28, at 7:00pm, at 609 22nd Street, NW

Friday, January 31, at 2:30pm, at 609 22nd Street, NW (Reminder - Last Information Session)

Questions? - Contact the Academic Integrity Office at 994-1035

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# SA lawsuit against JEC to go before Student Court

(from p. 1)

recorder and leaving," Gayoski said. "It's not a censorship issue, it's a respect issue."

"Obviously, there are several issues involved, but at its core is an inexcusable act on the part of the parliamentarian and executive vice president," Pompan said. He said that stopping the tape

recorder was a "political move by Dianne Gayoski and a sleazy and tawdry effort to interfere with public comment."

The meeting focused on the dispute over the JEC rules. According to the SA constitution, "The president and executive vice president shall be elected by an at large plurality of at least 40 percent of votes

cast for those respective offices." The JEC rules call for a candidate to be elected by a 50 percent majority.

"The phrase 'at least 40 percent' means that 40 percent of the vote is the minimum percent which will elect the executive officers, but a larger percentage would also be sufficient to elect them," McKenna

commented. "If the framers of our constitution had intended the executive officers to be elected by a majority, it would have been explicitly stated in our constitution."

The Student Court will have five class days to decide to hear the case. A ruling is expected sometime next week.

"We hope that the outcome will be in our favor," JEC Chair Chris Moody said of the case. "We feel it doesn't undermine the SA constitution in any form; we hope that's not what we've done."

The Senate also determined the fate of two seats at the meeting, choosing not to reinstate a senator and voting to appoint another.

Nick Cohen, who had been suspended, was not reinstated despite a personal plea. He said that trips he made during the fall term made him unavailable for numerous meetings.

"I have been working in The White House travel office for two years and submitted an application for a staff position last January," Cohen said in a letter to Senate members. "My chances of being hired were diminishing to nothing ... I registered for classes and ran for SA Senate."

During the semester, Cohen was sent on various trips by The White House. He called his work "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Senators were angry that he did not resign his position when he realized that he could not balance both the Senate and his position with The White House.

"Every trip I went on could have always been my last," the SMHS

graduate student said. "I didn't see it benefiting my constituents for me to resign when the possibility was very great that I'd be back here."

Cohen was not reinstated by a vote of 10-9. A petition was signed by a third of the Senate for his removal, and a hearing will be held at the next meeting.

Another Senate seat was filled when James McArdle defeated Garth Henning for a graduate at large seat.

McArdle is a graduate student in the Columbian School and is also running for a seat next year. "My primary goal as a senator would be to lock and alarm the emergency doors throughout the University," he said in his application. "I cannot count the number of times I have seen an emergency door that was supposed to be alarmed propped open with a soda can."

"Not only does this compromise the personal safety of every student in the building, but it encourages crime, vandalism and trespassing," McArdle said.

Henning already serves on the SA as coordinator for the J.D. Morris Award. He said he will run for one of the other open seats.

The J.D. Morris Award for December for excellence in the SA was presented to Jesse Strauss, director of the Dining Services Commission.

"He advocates on the behalf of students in ways they will never see," McKenna said. "For many of us, he has the job everyone cares about but nobody wants."

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# WEEKEND



Han Solo (Harrison Ford) argues with a digitally-created Jabba the Hutt in a new scene added to *Star Wars Special Edition*.

## New scenes add depth to original *Star Wars*

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
WEEKEND WRITER

*Editor's note: The following review discusses some of the new scenes and surprises in the re-release of Star Wars. For maximum enjoyment of the film when it opens, take notice of The Hatchet rating and then go read the Bar Belle or something.*

You were Luke Skywalker or an Ewok every Halloween. You had the action figures, named your dog Chewbacca, wanted to marry a girl just like Princess Leia or find a nice scoundrel like Han and wished your car could make the jump to hyperspace.

If you were born in the 1970s, you grew up on *Star Wars*. It was as big a cultural influence to Generation X as Vietnam was to the Baby Boomers. But is it worth

going to the movie theater to see a film you have on video and have seen dozens of times?

A resounding yes.

Certainly, this is one of the greatest movies of all time, and it was meant to be seen on the big screen. A theater with Surround Sound and a huge screen is necessary. The film is meant to be larger than life.

And yes, the improvements in *Star Wars Special Edition* (20th Century Fox) are pretty good. While a few new effects appear to be jammed in just because the special effects team wanted to show they could do them, two major new scenes actually add a bit of meaning to the rest of the film.

(see LUCAS, p. 2)

## Musical offers twist to love triangle plotline

BY ALISON GAZAN  
WEEKEND WRITER

The love triangle storyline may be a bit hackneyed, but "Bed and Sofa," now playing at Theater J's Goldman Theater, contains creative plot twists, originality and humor that all combine to produce an exceptional musical.

Set in Russia during the Stalin era, "Bed and Sofa" portrays the life of a married couple, Nikolai (Stephen F. Schmidt) and Ludmilla (Holly Rudkin). The relationship between Ludmilla and the commandeering Nikolai lacks

any romance or flair. Naturally, when Nikolai's old army friend, Voloyda (Jeffrey Coon) moves in, Ludmilla turns to him for passion.

Nikolai learns of Ludmilla's and Voloyda's affair, but the three continue to live in the close quarters of their Moscow home. Determining who sleeps on the bed, who on the sofa and who with Ludmilla provides many humorous moments. The quirks of the intertwining relationships culminate in an anticipated conclusion.

(see RUSSIAN, p. 3)

## Dangerfield earned respect in lifetime of paying dues

BY CYNTHIA MORRIS  
WEEKEND WRITER

He walked in wearing a Hawaiian-style shirt, black dress pants and torn white socks. He was red-faced and had rumpled hair. Rodney Dangerfield had entered the room.

The man who coined the phrase "I get no respect" was standing before a group of journalists who were giving him a standing ovation. Dangerfield had earned his respect.

The 75-year-old comedian has a list of credentials as long as his arm. With his movies such as *Back to School* and *Caddyshack* and his stand-up comedy on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" 70 times, Dangerfield has charmed audiences of all ages with his famous one-liners.

He has written all of his own material throughout the years. In addition to his record number of appearances on "The Tonight Show," he appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" 18 times. In 1981, he won a Grammy Award for his comedy album *No Respect* and received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Ninth Annual American Comedy Awards.

Dangerfield's famous white shirt and red tie are on display at the Smithsonian Institute. With all his fame, though, Dangerfield said the anticipation of what's to come is what keeps him going. "The anticipation of doing anything is better than the realization."

On Jan. 31, Dangerfield's newest movie, *Meet Wally Sparks* (Tristar Pictures) opens. He co-wrote the script with long-time friend and conspirator Harry Basil. In the film, Dangerfield stars as a loud-mouth, trashy talk show host given one last chance before his show gets canceled.

"Wally Sparks is a colorful character ... a good guy underneath, which he proves in the end," he said.

In the interview, Dangerfield shared his humorous side, but also showed the realist in him. He became more than the crazy old man with a fast tongue. He became a real person.

Dangerfield said he began writing jokes when he was 15. By the time he was 19, he was performing with his father at clubs. He traveled the comedy club circuit for 10 years after that, but gave up comedy for the more stable income of painting houses and putting up aluminum siding.

"To give you an idea of how well I was doing when I quit, I was the only one who knew when I quit," Dangerfield said.

It was not until he was 40 that Dangerfield returned to comedy. He had hit rock bottom and was living in a dirty hotel in New York City.



Rodney Dangerfield puts Geraldo, Sally and Ricki to shame as a vulgar television talk show host in *Meet Wally Sparks*.

"I was in debt \$20,000, my mother was dying of cancer, I was very depressed," he said. "Show business was the only light I saw."

Soon he was spending his days at work and his night in New York City clubs.

He opened his own club, Dangerfield's, on Second Avenue in Manhattan. The club was soon a huge success, Dangerfield said. With his "No respect" routine, Dangerfield gained audiences worldwide.

"My image is a real one. No respect is an image," he said.

Since the opening of his club, Dangerfield has been responsible for introducing many up-and-coming comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld, Tim Allen, Roseanne, Jeff Foxworthy and Jim Carrey.

In all, Dangerfield has done it all. In the 35 years he has spent in show business, he has gone from merely dreaming of greatness to actually achieving it.

## Talk show spoof is large on laughs

BY CYNTHIA MORRIS  
WEEKEND WRITER


He's rude. He's crass. He's vulgar. He's Rodney Dangerfield and he's starring in a new movie, *Meet Wally Sparks* (Tristar Pictures). The movie shows Dangerfield being Dangerfield. It is not in good taste, nor does it have much of a plot. But it is funny.

Dangerfield plays Wally Sparks, the worst kind of talk show host; an outlandish ringmaster for alien, lesbian, Elvis impersonators who want to marry their dogs. *Meet Wally Sparks* also stars Cindy Williams ("Laverne and Shirley"), Burt Reynolds (*Cannonball Run*), Debi Mazar (*Empire Records*) and David Ogden Stiers ("M\*A\*S\*H"). Cameos are made by just about everyone in show business, including Jerry Springer, Roseanne and Jay Leno.

While it's not the best movie you'll ever see, it is true Dangerfield material. Even during a scene in which Rodney has a sword fight, he spouts out one-liners as if he was standing on a stage in his New York City comedy club.

The movie is directed by Peter Baldwin, who won an Emmy for "The Wonder Years," and is co-written by Dangerfield and long-time friend, Harry Basil. The movie is a spoof of the talk show hysteria that has engulfed the nation. According to Basil, Wally Sparks is "a character who feeds off this phenomenon and exaggerates it."

(see DANGERFIELD, p. 2)

Hatchet Rating: 

Hatchet Rating: 



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## Lucas brings Star Wars magic back to big screen

(from p. 1)

This is your last warning - Skip the next two paragraphs if you want to be surprised at the theater...

Han renegotiates with a younger, greener, self-propelled Jabba the Hut in one early scene. There isn't a hell of a lot of dialogue, but it's neat to see more of a young Harrison Ford. In addition, there's the last lingering scene, in which an almost ignored Boba Fett gives a long look at Solo. The brief, but memorable moment gives resonance to events in the later films.

The other great new scene features Biggs, Luke's farm buddy from Tatooine, who up until now never got fair play in the film. A new scene gives justice to what is supposed to be a tragic moment near the climax. You'll never watch the trench run again without mooning over a likable character's demise.

In addition to the new scenes, others are enhanced throughout the movie. The explosions in the Battle of Yavin, for instance, are completely updated. Moreover,

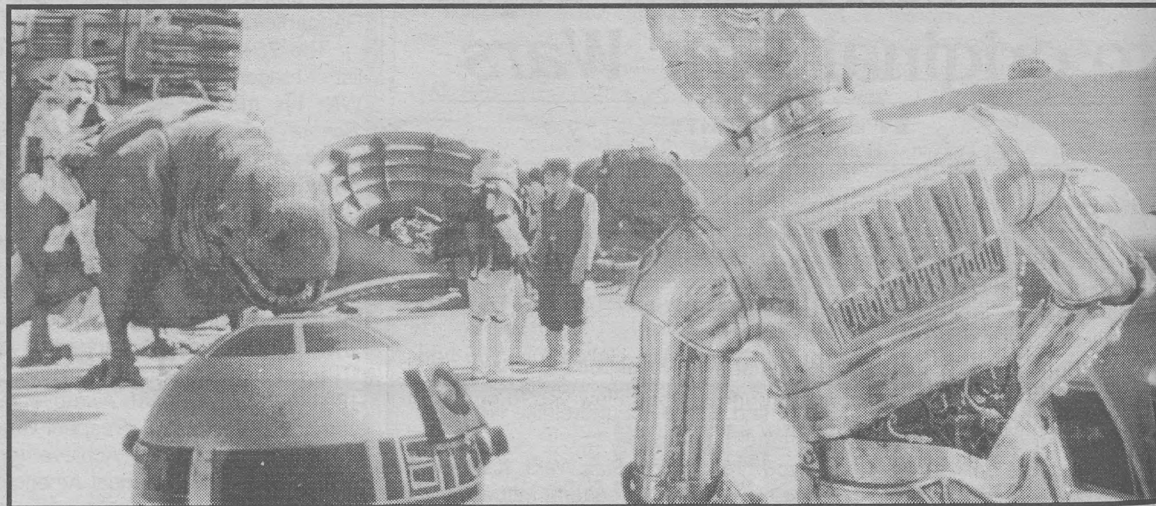
you won't be able to go back to watching *Star Wars* on a television screen after you see the incredible size and detail of the ships and structures when viewed in their full big-screen splendor.

Without the new scenes, the new special effects don't mean that much. And nobody really knows what new scenes are going to be added to *The Empire Strikes Back* or *Return of the Jedi*. In *Star Wars*, there were clearly significant leftovers that Lucas wanted to get in.

The question remains if there are more neat scenes left on the cutting room floor for the other movies. Or will audiences have to make do with one or two new shots and a few more laserblasts? Hopefully the improvements in the next two movies' special editions add as much to the story of the trilogy, in addition to showing what computer-generated effects can do these days.

May the Force be with you.

*Star Wars Special Edition opens in theaters Friday.*



New creatures roam Mos Eisley in a computer-enhanced scene from *Star Wars Special Edition*.

## Dangerfield film is short on plotline

(from p. 1)

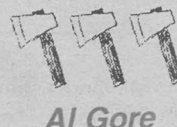
Sparks is the worst of the worst talk show hosts. When the Federal Communication Commission gives him the ultimatum "Clean up your act or the show is canned," Sparks takes one last shot at saving his show with an interview with the ultra-conservative governor of Georgia who has actively criticized the show.

Through a little luck and with the help of his assistant, Sparks manages to crash the governor's mansion, where he uncovers a sensational story riddled with sex, political scandal and the potential for sky-high ratings.

*Meet Wally Sparks* is funny. You will laugh. It is not recommended that you go to the theater to see it, though. Wait a couple months and rent it. Or better yet, have a friend rent it.

*Meet Wally Sparks opens in theaters Friday.*

Hatchet Rating  
Scale



Al Gore



What are you waiting for?



Not a good excuse to cut class



Foreplay



Not even if you get a free T-shirt

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\$3 W/GW ID AFTER 10.

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## WEEKEND



**Bar:** The Bottom Line  
**Where:** 1716 I Street, N.W.  
**Crowd:** A diverse happy hour crowd, carrying everything from back packs to briefcases.  
**Getting in:** Bouncer on Friday and Saturday nights.  
**Prices:** Average, plus Happy Hour and daily specials.  
**Food:** Bar munchies and seafood.  
**Dancing:** A DJ spins four nights a week, but there's not much room to groove.  
**Pick-ups:** Yup, something along the lines of "You wanna go to Munich?"  
**Pluses:** Cute bartenders who drink as much as you do.  
**Minuses:** Aggressive women going after the same guys.

The Bar Belle walks into a bar with her eyes wide open, on a mission, ready to scout the place out not for herself, but for the good of the entire GW community. The task can be daunting, but the Belle understands it is her duty even if it is a drag sometimes. Her time at The Bottom Line proved not to be one of those times. The bar showed its character almost immediately, as a random man approached the Bar Belle and asked her to join her on a jaunt to Munich. Seeing as she had to be at work the next morning, she declined, but it put a smile on her face and the tension disappeared immediately.

Stress release is the point of The Bottom Line — to let the patrons forget their sorrow (a.k.a. work) and get happy. From the look of the crowd, the people were insistent on making Happy Hour last into the night. People were singing along to fun music without being so loud or annoying as to drown out conversation. They were just having a good time and the feeling was contagious. It is always great to discover a bar that is full and fun late on a weeknight.

The Bottom Line is long and narrow and the focal point is a long, good-looking bar. The many tables that surround the bar allow you to get lost in conversation with friends, or make new ones at the next table about a foot away. There are the obligatory three televisions, but the Bar Belle didn't notice anyone paying attention to them.

Behind the bar is a bell and the Bar Belle came to the conclusion that it is rung whenever the bartenders do a shot. Judging from the frequency of the bell's ringing, the bartenders were having a fine time. When the Bar Belle asked the bartenders about it, they said they drink to please the crowd and to have a good time. Judging from the atmosphere, it works.

## Russian trio brings silent film to life with beautiful music

(from p. 1)

Adapted from the 1928 silent film of the same title, "Bed and Sofa" remarkably preserves elements from the original movie. Without any dialogue, the plot unravels entirely through songs with simplistic lyrics by Laurence Klavin and brilliant music by Polly Pen. Although words are occasionally lost, the actors convey the overall themes and emotions through their magnificent voices.

The combination of Rudkin's soprano, Schmidt's bass and Coon's tenor voices harmoniously blend to enhance the show. Beyond their vocal skills, the talent and experience of the actors permeate all aspects of "Bed and Sofa." A cast of lesser ability would find it difficult to deliver the message of the show due to the absence of dialogue and complexity of the music.

The five-member orchestra nicely complements the vocals of the cast. While the orchestra occasionally overpowers the voices, the instruments are essential in conveying the tone. The staccato strings and melodic piano reinforce the emotions and actions that the cast portrays.

The scenery, costumes and lighting greatly contribute to the success of "Bed and Sofa." With a set and costumes typical of the time period, the cast appears to belong in the original movie. Furthermore, the lighting techniques reveal important elements of the plot and setting.

Combined with distinct music, an unexpected story line and creative technical components, the cast's talent and energy elevates the show to remarkable level and produces a unique musical.

"Bed and Sofa" continues at Theater J, 1529 Q St., N.W., through Feb. 16. Tickets range from \$16-\$20 and can be purchased by calling (202) 518-9418.

**WE AIN'T SISKEL AND EBERT.  
 WE ARE SKINNIER AND WE HAVE MORE HAIR. OH,  
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 —Don Stotter, ENTERTAINMENT TIME-OUT  
**"RODNEY AT HIS BEST!"**  
 —Lloyd Gite, FOX-TV/HOUSTON

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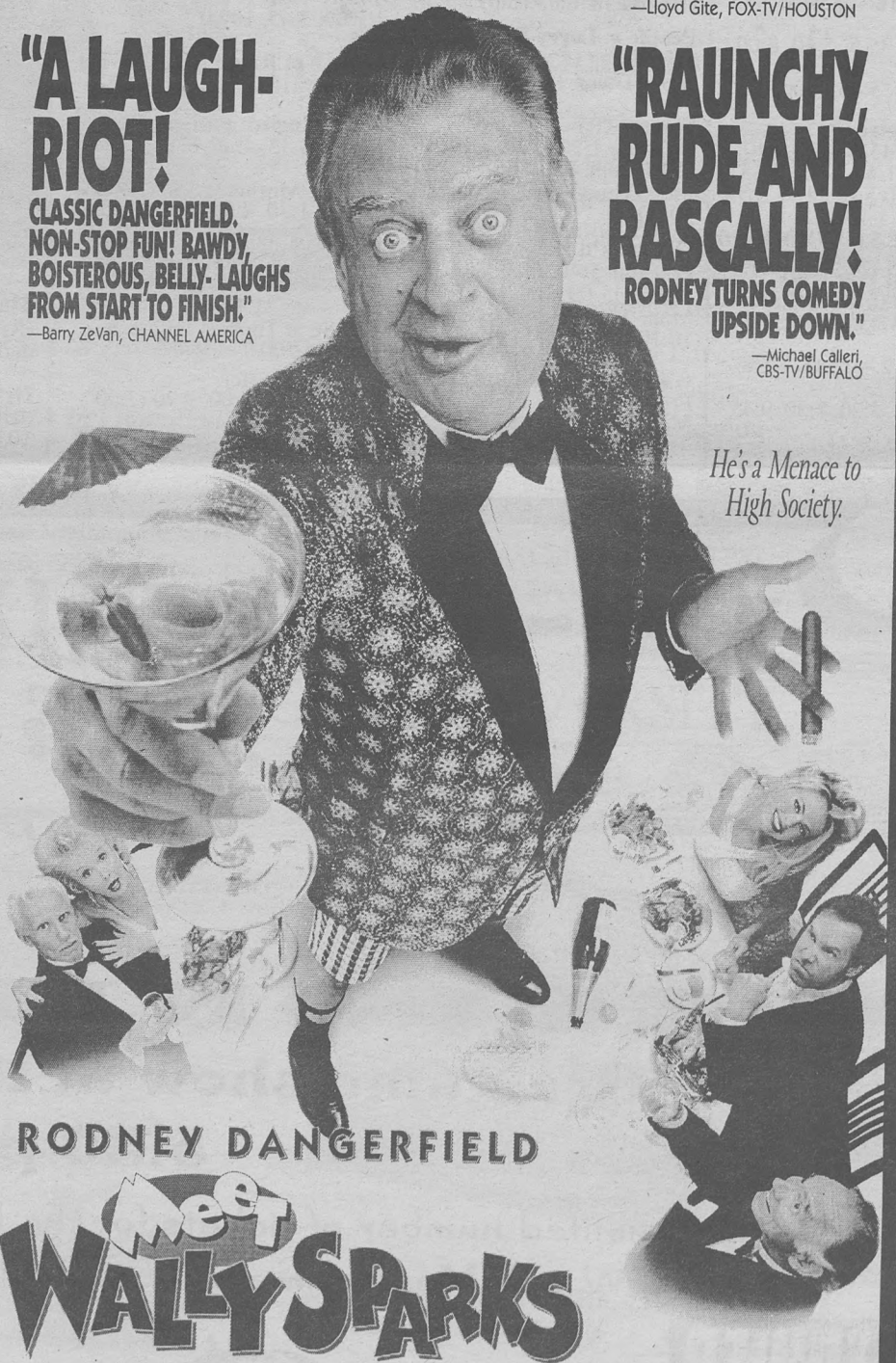
—Barry ZeVan, CHANNEL AMERICA

**"RAUNCHY,  
 RUDE AND  
 RASCALLY!"**

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—Michael Calleri,  
 CBS-TV/BUFFALO

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 High Society.*



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**STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 31ST**



# MOVIE/CONCERT LISTINGS

**AMC Courthouse 8**  
2150 Clarendon Blvd.,  
Arlington  
(703) 998-4AMC

**Star Wars (PG-13)**  
Fri. 1:30, 4:50, 8:00, 10:45  
Sat. 10:30, 1:00, 4:20, 7:30,  
10:30  
Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,  
10:30  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

**Shine (PG-13)**  
Fri. 1:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  
Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30,  
8:00, 10:15 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

**People v. Larry Flint (R)**  
Fri. 1:40, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45  
Sat. 10:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:50,  
10:45  
Sun. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45,  
10:20  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:45, 10:20

**Mother (PG-13)**  
Fri. 2:00, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30  
Sat. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45,  
8:10, 10:30  
Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00,  
10:15  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

**Jerry Maguire (R)**  
Fri. 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40  
Sat. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45,  
10:40 (10:30 instead of 10:40  
Sun.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:40, 10:20

**In Love and War (PG)**  
Fri. 1:10, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00,  
7:30, 10:00  
Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30,  
9:45  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

**Evita (PG-13)**  
Fri. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10  
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00  
(10:30 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:20, 10:00

**Fierce Creatures (PG-13)**  
Fri. 1:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45  
Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00,  
5:10, 7:30, 9:45 (9:30 instead  
of 9:45 Sun.)

**AMC Union Station 9**  
50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
(703) 998-4AMC

**First Strike (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 4:20, 10:40  
(10:45 a.m. Sat.-Sun.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:05, 4:40, 10:30

**Prefontaine (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Thurs. 7:30

**Fierce Creatures (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Thurs. 2:00, 5:30, 8:10,  
10:30 (11:10 a.m. Sat.-Sun.)

**Metro (R)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35  
(10:40 a.m. Sat.-Thurs.)

**People v. Larry Flint (R)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:25, 7:40  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:40,

**Scream (R)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00  
(10:55 a.m. Sat.-Sun.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:35, 7:10,  
10:00

**Gridlock'd (R)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 5:20, 8:00,  
10:20 (11:00 a.m. Sat.-Sun.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:20, 8:00,  
10:10

**Ghosts of Mississippi (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Sun. 10:45  
Mon.-Thurs. 10:35

**Star Wars (PG)**  
Fri. 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00  
Sat.-Sun. 10:30, 1:20, 4:10,  
7:00, 10:00  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:00, 4:50, 7:35,  
10:25

**Shadow Conspiracy (R)**  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:20, 4:40,  
7:20, 9:50  
Sat.-Sun. 10:50, 1:05, 4:50,  
7:20, 9:50

**Jerry Maguire (R)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 4:40, 7:45,  
10:50  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:10, 4:20, 7:25,  
10:20

**Cineplex Odeon  
Dupont Circle**

1350 19th St., N.W.  
(703) 714-9037

**Mother (PG-13)**  
daily 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35,  
9:55

**Shine (PG-13)**  
daily 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30,  
7:00, 7:45, 10:00

**I'm Not Rappaport (PG-13)**  
daily 4:15, 9:50

**The English Patient (R)**  
daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:15

**Some Mother's Son (R)**  
daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

**Cineplex Odeon  
Foundry**

M St. at Thomas Jefferson  
Ave. (703) 714-9062

**Big Night (R)**  
daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (2:00  
Sat.-Sun.)

**Twelfth Night (PG)**  
Fri. 4:15, 7:00  
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:00  
Sun.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
(1:45 Sun.)

**Trainspotting (R)**  
daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20  
Sat.-Sun.)

**Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Sat. 9:55 (1:50 Sat.)  
Sun.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
(2:15 Sun.)

**Looking for Richard (PG-13)**  
Fri. 4:00, 10:20  
Sat. 1:40, 4:00, 10:20  
Sun.-Thurs. 9:50 (1:50 Sun.)

**Trees Lounge (R)**  
Fri.-Sat. 10:20 (2:15 Sat.)  
Sun.-Thurs. 4:55, 7:25, 9:55  
(2:25 Sun.)

**Microcosmos (G)**  
daily 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30  
(2:10 Sat.-Sun.)

**Sleepers (R)**  
Fri.-Sat. 3:45, 9:30  
Sun.-Thurs. 4:00, 7:00

**Cineplex Odeon  
Tenley**

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9043

**Scream (R)**  
daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50  
(no 7:20 Thurs.)

**The Shadow Conspiracy  
(R)**  
daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**Gridlock'd (R)**  
daily 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45,  
10:00

**Cineplex Odeon  
West End 1-4**  
23rd and L Streets, N.W.  
(703) 714-9035

**Meet Wally Sparks (R)**  
daily 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

**Swingers (R)**  
daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**The Relic (R)**  
daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50  
(no 7:20 Weds.)

**Fierce Creatures (PG-13)**  
daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**Cineplex Odeon  
Wisconsin Avenue**

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9032

**The Portrait of a Lady  
(PG-13)**  
daily 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55

**Everyone Says I Love You  
(R)**  
daily 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,  
10:00

**Jerry Maguire (R)**  
daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

**In Love and War (PG-13)**  
daily 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

**Marvin's Room (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20,  
9:40  
Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30,  
10:00

**Fierce Creatures (PG-13)**  
daily 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40,  
9:50

*The above listing is for  
movies playing between Fri.,  
Jan. 31 and Thur., Feb. 6, as  
provided by theaters.*

**9:30 Club**  
815 V St., N.W.  
(202) 393-0930

**Fri. Goldfinger with Reel  
Big Fish and Blue Meanies,  
Sat. Greggy Tah**

**The Bayou**

3135 K. St., N.W.  
(202) 333-2897

**Thurs. Bjorn Again  
Fri. Dash Rip Rock with  
Kelly Bell Band and The  
Martians  
Sat. Nil Lara & Blue  
Miracle with Funky Rock  
and Elephant Boy**

**The Black Cat**

1831 14th St., N.W.  
(202) 667-7960

**Thurs. Karate with  
Regulator Watts and Sea  
Tiger  
Fri. Sleepytime Trio with  
The Great Unraveling and  
Impossible Five  
Sat. The City Bleeds with  
Listless and Betsy the Sniper  
Sun. The Sorts with Laconic  
Chamber**

**The Capitol Ballroom**

Half and K Streets, S.E.  
(202) 554-1500

**Sun. Jamiroquai with Deep  
Dish Boys**

## PRE-GAME TAILGATE PARTY ON THE QUAD

4:30 p.m.

\*co-sponsored with JFC and Panhel\*

## COLONIAL JAM

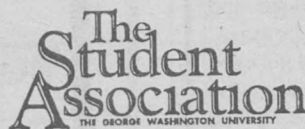
Pre-game show at the Smith Center

5:30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets for the lower level student section of the  
GW v. UMass game will be available only at the tailgate party.



program board  
The George Washington University



USAir







Students at the University of the District of Columbia are working to keep their struggling school afloat. As the city's only public university, UDC provides affordable higher education to District residents.

## UDC battles to stay afloat

(from p. 1)

lets to key congressmen who are responsible for reviewing the Control Board's suggestions, Battle said.

Battle explained that cutting the academic side of the university would be self-defeating. "It's obvious that cuts need to be made, but do it to the unproductive elements within the university."

Citing a recent picture in The Post showing a UDC employee whose yearly salary is more than \$45,000 watering a small row of herbs on the university's subsidized farm, Battle said, "Here is a perfect example of a cut that could be made that would not interfere with the academic side of the university."

An article in The Post investigating UDC's troubles points to an 8 percent graduation rate of matriculating students and lists

instances of bureaucratic mismanagement.

"The graduation percentage is misleading, and the media has put a negative spin on the situation to sensationalize the story," Battle said.

He pointed to the 8 percent figure used in The Post article as being misrepresentative because the university had been considered a four-year college.

"Most of the students here are part-time. They are older, working and interested in improving their education. Many people take up to nine years to graduate, but that isn't negative. It simply means people don't have the resources to enroll full-time," Battle said.

Without UDC to provide affordable education to D.C. residents, many students will be left without a chance of getting a higher education, Battle said.

Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor



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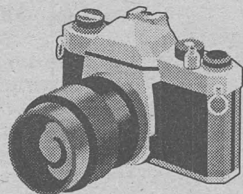
E-mail: educate@american.edu

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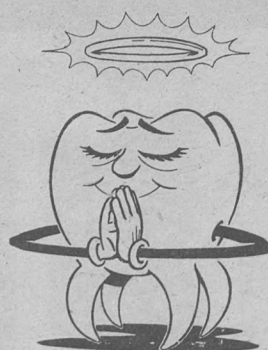
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\$6.00/HR. 12-14 HRS. /WK.

Contact Todd Peters, Business Manager:  
994-1308 or apply in person 2140 G Street

# Shoe trees targeted by D.C.

(from p. 1)

said the fraternity "had not physically received a citation and did not know there was a fine until (Wednesday) morning" when he received notice of a \$50 fine.

He also noted that the fraternity will discuss the issue Sunday at its regular meeting and will decide what action to take once the broth-

ers have made a decision. "This must be discussed with the house," he said.

Hernandez said she was told the fraternity was given three weeks to take down the shoes on its own and since it had failed to do so, will incur a \$300 fine for the equipment, personnel and labor required for the sanitation department to remove the shoes.

Hernandez also said she was told that each day after the three-week period in which the shoes were not removed would result in another \$50 added to the fine. Green, who served as treasurer last semester, said he had no knowledge of the imposed fine.

In the Nov. 18, 1996, issue of The GW Hatchet, former Delta Tau Delta president Jeremy Rohen said, "Our position is strictly that it is a tree of shoes."

Hernandez said she read the article, but believes the shoe tree represents each time two brothers have sex with the same woman.

"Some members (of Delta Tau Delta) do it," Hernandez said.

"Not only does it disregard dignity, but it is a safety hazard," Hernandez said of the shoes at the "Take Back the Night" rally last November.

Green stressed that the fraternity agrees acquaintance rape and any type of sexual assault are wrong. The fraternity has also recently worked with the House of Ruth, a shelter for battered women, he said.

"WIN has not contacted me," Green said, "but I would be open to a discussion."

## HOSTELLING INTERNATIONAL - American Youth Hostels Budget Travel the HI-Way!

On Tues, Feb. 11, 1997 at 7:00 pm Hostelling International - American Youth Hostels is conducting a Budget Travel Seminar at the Hostelling International Travel Center, 1108 K. Street NW, 2nd Fl.

Topics covered include: planning a sensible itinerary, finding inexpensive accommodations, budgeting, packing and special travel tips.

Parking available across the street from the Travel Center. Admission free for HI-AYH members, \$3.00 for non-members. Call (202) 783-4943 for additional info and reservations.

## EMPLOYERS ARE TALKING ABOUT US.

Here is what just one business leader had to say about civilian career opportunities for Army alumni:

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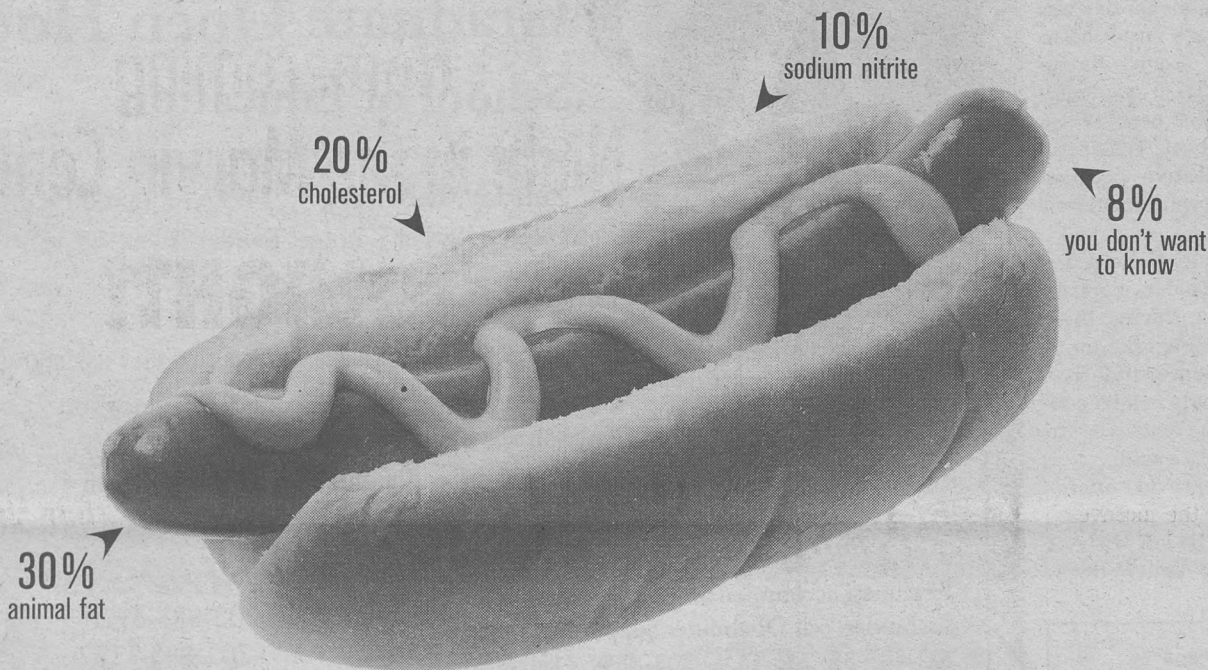
Dr. James J. Renier  
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Honeywell

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# MORE CLASSIFIEDS

(from p. 16)

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## Four candidates square off for EVP position

(from p. 12)

Residence Hall Association. He  
also works at the Federal Trade  
Commission and is an assistant  
basketball coach at Stevens  
Elementary School.

Johnson seeks to do something  
on a large scale by destroying  
what he perceives as the  
"untouchable" image of high-  
ranking members of the SA.

Johnson strives to "do what  
you want me to do for you,"  
including talking with students  
to determine their opinions and  
concerns.

High on Johnson's list of prior-  
ities is recommending that the  
MC Store be moved to Mitchell  
Hall. He says this move would  
enable the store to expand its ser-  
vices.

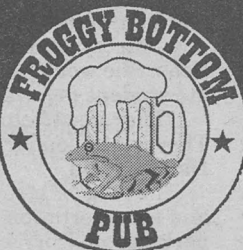
"Though there is the inconve-  
nience of walking further, this is a  
sacrifice to have so much more,"  
Johnson said.

Improving GW and Foggy  
Bottom community relations is  
also on Johnson's agenda.

"We need to do concrete things  
that are interactive so we can get  
positive press as a GW commu-  
nity in Foggy Bottom," Johnson  
said.

Johnson seeks to help Greek-  
letter organizations gain more  
exposure by moving to waive pos-  
tering regulations during rush  
and supporting increased housing  
for fraternities and sororities.

"As the Greek population is  
growing, there is a need for more  
housing for Greeks," Johnson  
said.



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# Election 1997

## Lewis hopes to 'build on success'

BY BECKY NEILSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR



Andrew Lewis

Ask Andrew Lewis what he sees as the role of the Student Association, and he'll give you a simple answer:

"The SA exists to stand up for the rights of students and advocate on their behalf, to work with the administration. We're here to improve the community."

The junior accounting major has spent two years in the SA helping, he said, to do just that. He served first as an undergraduate senator (SBPM) and now works on the cabinet as the SA's vice president for financial affairs.

"I've seen things from both sides of the table," Lewis said. "I've seen the way things work in the executive and legislative branches."

Lewis' campaign for the SA presidency emphasizes "building on success."

"(Former SA presidents) have made a lot of headway," Lewis said. "Every year the programs get better and better."

While Lewis said he hopes to make progress on several projects that have been started by previous executives, he will pursue a variety of new initiatives if elected.

Included in Lewis' platform are plans to reform and update GWIS2, the University's e-mail and computer information system. Lewis said he will work with the Computer Information and Resource Center to implement GWIS3, which will provide GW students and faculty with a graphical interface to the World Wide Web.

"As each year goes by, we continue to get further and further away from the industry standard in technology," Lewis said.

Lewis also highlights the importance of "bringing the Marvin Center back to the students," citing concerns that have been raised about numerous University offices being moved to the student center.

"The SA, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board need to work together to make sure that the building continues to be a student union," Lewis said. "The Marvin Center should be a build-

ing for the student community. We shouldn't be a second priority for funding and office space."

Also included in Lewis' platform is a proposal to work with the University to reallocate funds raised by the student activity fee. Lewis said that while more than \$10 million is generated from the fee every year, less than four percent of that is allocated to student organizations.

Lewis said he also wants to work with the administration on a proposed project to centralize student services offices in one location. The plan would put representatives of the Registrar's Office, the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Student Accounts and the Cashier's Office in one office to ease students' dealings with the University.

"The SA has come a long way in its 20 years of serving students," according to Lewis' campaign literature. "Under my leadership, I'll take it even further."

## Butler plans to defy his doubters

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's impossible. It cannot be done. No sophomore has ever won the Student Association presidency, and one never will. That's just what sophomore Jeff Butler wants you to say about his candidacy.

The GW community tried to tell him that once before, and he proved them wrong. Now, he's ready to prove the skeptics wrong once again. "When somebody tells me I can't do it, I set out to prove them wrong," Butler said.

Last year, when Butler proposed starting a hockey club on the GW campus, everyone told him D.C. was the wrong place and this university was the wrong school. They said it could not succeed. He is now president of the second-ranked hockey club in the area.

He also brushed aside questions of his

age. "I think that age is not as big an issue as people like to think," Butler said, adding that "it's not how old you are, it's how mature you are and how responsible you are."

Although his only campus political experience came during a brief stint on the Thurston Hall council, Butler said he is ready to take on the immense responsibilities of the Student Association presidency.

"Instead of always getting frustrated and complaining to my friends, I decided to do something. I thought about running for Senate ... but I think you can make a bigger impact as president. More people will listen to you and respect your ideas."

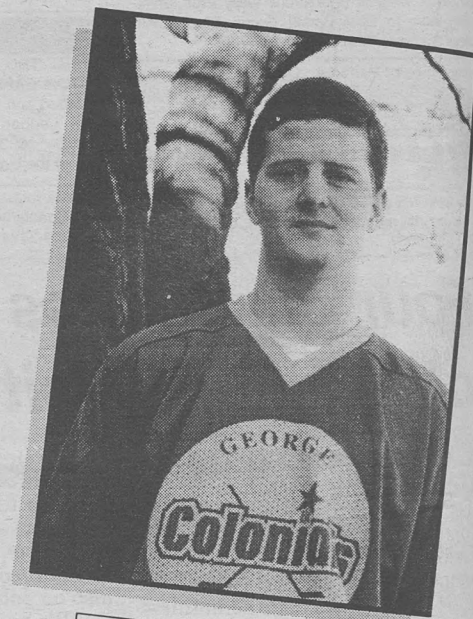
Butler does not have a specific platform on which he will run. Instead, he said he thinks the SA can help make a difference in people's daily lives, from showing students how to start and run a student organization to helping them sort through the

GW bureaucracy.

"I've had so many occasions where I became frustrated with some of the things that happen on this campus ... you go to one office and they send you somewhere else ... financial aid is in one building and student accounts is in another. When there are problems with your financial aid, they send you everywhere to solve it," he said.

He also gained experience working for Packy Moran's failed campaign for SA president last year. He said that while he had fun working on the campaign, he also learned a lot, adding that he will be able to avoid some of the mistakes Moran made.

"I'm not a spectacular person and I'm not really that well known," he said. "I'm just your basic average GW student, and that should be the type of person I target."



Jeff Butler

## EVP candidates seek to redefine No. 2 spot

BY STACEY FELSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Four candidates are vying for the position of executive vice president of the Student Association: Kirti Patel, Tony Sayegh, Jahna Hartwig and Ryan "R.J." Johnson.

Patel, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., is majoring in biology and minoring in photography with aspirations of attending medical school to become a pediatrician.

Patel serves as co-president of the Indian Student Association, volunteers at Children's Hospital and is an undergraduate teaching assistant for biology and sign language. Patel has been active in multicultural events on campus, served as a Project Exploration guide and was a member of the American Medical Student Association.

Patel said the SA does not represent the needs of the students. She envisions an SA house of representatives separate from the Senate consisting of representatives from student organizations, forming a diverse student body to discuss issues of concern to students.

"This adding and joining of new ideas can serve as a direct supplement to the Senate. This campus is very diverse and more segregated than it should be," Patel said.

Patel said she would bring honesty and dedication to the SA. She explained that her involvement with the SA as a student organization leader taught her "the SA needs a new perspective. It could be more effective

and representative with new needs."

Sayegh said he also feels he can provide those needs to the SA. A junior political science major from Bronxville, N.Y., Sayegh has served as chairman of the College Republicans for two years, and was recognized as the best club chairman by the national CRs and the Republican National Committee. He is active in the Newman Center and worked as a press aide for Jack Kemp during his 1996 presidential election campaign.

Sayegh calls his platform the "Five-Point Common Sense Plan," built around "Action, Leadership and Unity." It includes five areas Sayegh believes need improvement.

Strengthening alumni relations is his first point. Sayegh said the SA should help students network with alumni, giving GW students an opportunity to shadow alumni in whose professions they are interested.

"This can help seniors and graduate students because when they are out looking for jobs they will have references and experiences," Sayegh said.

Next, Sayegh says he wants the EVP to act as a senator at large for the University by involving himself in the four SA committees. Sayegh stresses student group advocacy. "I would like to create a Student

Organization Resource Committee chaired by the EVP. This would consist of student leaders and Senate members to help organize and maintain success. This would advocate peer judgment of groups," Sayegh said.

Sayegh has already pursued the idea of creating a student information forum. These monthly forums would invite students to discuss key issues such as financial aid, dining services or student health services with administrators.

"Students can learn the intricacies of the system. This brings the bureaucracy to the students," he said.

Community enhancement and spirit initiative is the fifth point in Sayegh's plan. He seeks to give commuter students a common area, get more graduate students to use undergraduate facilities and create a "one card" for books, food, library and Metro use.

"I want to have big events more often. These give one a sense of GW community," Sayegh said.

He also proposes that the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee allow students to drop one "F" from their transcript.

"I see myself as revolutionizing the role of EVP. I am a tireless worker and when I believe in something, I will help push for it," Sayegh said.

Hartwig, a first year law student from Philadelphia, Pa., has been connected with

GW for eight years. She also was an undergraduate and master's candidate at the University. She is serving her second year on the Senate and was elected Rules Committee chair. Hartwig was active in the Residence Hall Association and Program Board as an undergraduate.

Hartwig's platform focuses on four key issues. First, she wants to bring the SA executive branch and Senate closer together. In addition, Hartwig would like a more efficient and fair system for student group allocations. She would also like to see more graduate student involvement in the SA.

"They need help articulating their needs. They need a louder and more effective voice," Hartwig said.

Hartwig is also concerned with parking and transportation issues and is chair of the parking advisory committee. She wants to make discounted Metro passes and parking available to students. Hartwig's solution to campus parking congestion is to provide an off-campus, Metro-accessible garage.

"This would help alleviate parking congestion. You can park your car cheaper and still have access to it," Hartwig said.

Hartwig believes her two-year involvement with the SA and extensive connection to GW qualifies her to be SA executive vice president.

Johnson, a junior marketing major, is active on campus as a founding father of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of Francis Scott Key Hall and a voting member of the

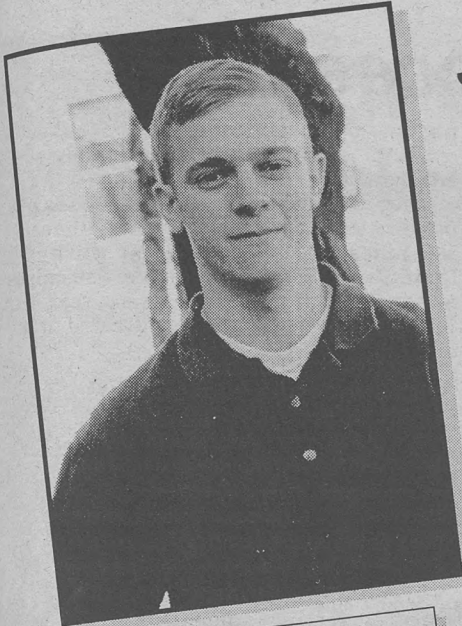
(See FOUR, p. 11)



# Election 1997

## Siple envisions open dialogue

BY ILENE J. CLAUSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER



Adam Siple

Adam Siple's candidacy for Student Association president is characterized by emphasis on his past SA experience, his aspirations for a unified campus voice and the need he perceives for increased SA involvement with the student body.

Siple, a junior political science and American studies major, serves on the SA Senate as an undergraduate senator (CSAS) and chair of the Senate's Student Life Committee.

"Ideas on my platform are not just ideas. I've researched and worked on them in the SA," Siple said. "I have the experience."

"The SA must bring the campus together as one voice to articulate concerns of students," Siple said.

Major planks of his campaign stress this need for unity.

"The more people you can bring to the table to discuss the issues, the better," he said. "The SA is more than just a group of leaders."

Issue Awareness Night, Siple's brain-

child, attracted a standing room-only crowd of more than 400 students to a Fungler Hall lecture room for a program on date rape in the fall. Siple said he hopes to continue these meetings, adding that a possible topic for a future forum is a discussion on tuition increases with Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz.

Technology is also a dominant theme of his platform. Installing cable in the residence halls in order to have a data link connection to the Internet would help to bring technology to the students, Siple said.

Moving the University radio station, WRGW, to the newsstand and having the GW television broadcast through cable to residence halls, Siple said, would help develop a new sense of campus togetherness.

"It's all about a campus voice," he explained.

Putting the test file and the Academic Update on line is another facet of Siple's plan for office.

Siple also has plans for a speakers bureau that would exist completely independently from the SA, the Program Board, the Residence Hall Association and

the administration.

Administratively, Siple has served on the University's Judicial Review Board and the grievance committee.

He wants to focus, though, on the Office of Student Financial Assistance during his term, he said.

"There are some major problems including space and salaries," he noted. Siple has helped set up the Financial Aid Counseling Team, which gives advice and helps solve the problems of students' difficulties with the financial aid office.

Siple has also expressed his interest in helping to support publications such as *Independence Magazine* and *Wooden Teeth*. He said he hopes the SA will give advertising funds to all campus publications to help enhance competition.

Siple also serves on the Residence Hall Association and is a cadet in ROTC. He was a member of the 1996 Colonial Cabinet.

## Southern charm is part of Miller appeal

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Terry Miller is from Louisiana, where he said he learned about "polite persistence."

"(It means) not taking 'no' for an answer right away. It's about knowing when to compromise and knowing when to plant your flag."

The Elliott School of International Affairs junior said he hopes "polite persistence" will win him the presidency of the Student Association.

"When an issue is important you have to stick with it," he said.

Miller has clear opinions about the role of the SA and its place in the GW community.

"I feel right now that the Student Association has strayed a bit from the student population," he said.

Miller observed that SA officials "tend to drift to the fourth floor and are not on the first floor in J Street."

"The SA president's job is to motivate the students. We have a community here, it's just not apparent," he said, adding that

"the SA needs to be much more public."

He pointed out that "not many students know what's going on," which is why "we have this apathy ... only 25 percent of the population votes in elections."

"The SA president must address the safety issues we face every day of our lives on this campus," Miller said. He added that students "can't walk through campus safely."

Miller outlined his strategy for accomplishing things in the SA.

"(It is) time now for the SA to become pro-active and not reactive. (It is) time for the politicking to stop, time for the in-fighting to stop."

"We are not a bureaucracy. There is no reason to let differences get in the way. We are representing our friends."

He added that he has "very strong roots in the general population, medical, graduate and law schools." He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"The Student Association is a student advocacy group," Miller said.

"The SA should make sure students (are) aware and turn the SA into a real

student association.

"We need to use motivation to get ... the job done."

He spoke of the reality of "a lot of great positions that can't be obtained within five years." He referred to the Colonial Express bus service, which he said took years to implement.

"The resources are out there - it's a matter of finding them, refining them, using them and implementing them."

He also identified "an untapped resource - our alumni, we have to mobilize our alumni so they can give back."

Miller said if elected, he would advocate use of the GW television station to make students aware of the SA's activities by showing the minutes of each SA meeting and the issues to be addressed at the next meeting.

He said every student living in a residence hall could hear WRGW in their rooms if each hall spent \$400 on the radio station.

"We have to keep our gaze high and keep our gaze straight ahead," Miller said.



Terry Miller

## Quality would characterize Q's presidency

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

When junior Kuyomars Golparvar was framing the issues that would shape his campaign for Student Association president, it seemed only natural that he would choose the one letter he is best known by to outline his agenda.

That letter is Q, and "Q," besides being his nickname, stands for "quality."

Golparvar, the SA's vice president for community affairs and political affairs chair of the Program Board, is running on an agenda of "Quality Aid, Quality Access and Quality Advocacy."

"I want to reach out to students and see what they want," Golparvar said. "The SA hasn't always been able to represent students ... but students should be setting the agenda."

The international affairs and Middle East studies major, from Hauppauge, N.Y., has made a name for himself as the SA's point man on dealing with the residents of Foggy Bottom and representing the students to the District government.

Golparvar said he wants to take his experience within the SA and PB and develop student programs "to their full potential. There are so many services not being used to their full potential. I'd love to see the students know all the services the SA provides."

At the top of Golparvar's agenda is the improvement and expansion of the SA's student advocacy service.

"Right now there are only three students trained as advocates," Golparvar said. "I'd like to see the entire SA trained as advocates, so if a student has trouble registering for classes, they can go to the (SA) vice president for academic affairs, or if they're having problems with financial aid they can go to the vice president for undergraduate policy."

Golparvar said he wants to build on his previous work with the Foggy Bottom community to make life better for both residents and students.

"The groundwork has been set for a student running for the (Advisory Neighborhood Commission)," Golparvar said, referring to the failed write-in cam-

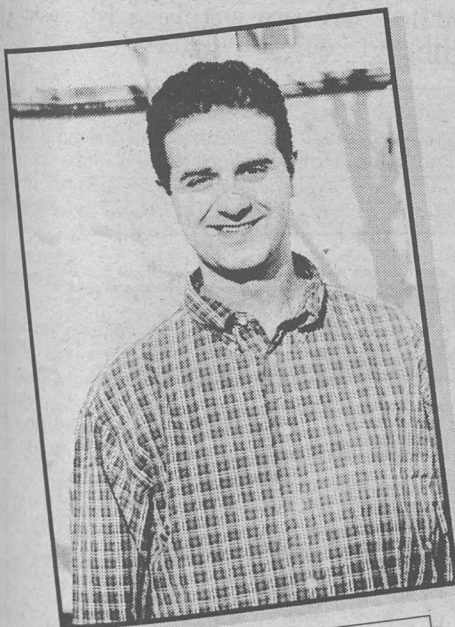
paign of GW student Sarah Goodyear.

Golparvar said he also wants to expand the off-campus orientation program, which gives students pointers in living in an off-campus environment, as well as the Clean-Up Foggy Bottom programs.

If elected to head the SA, Golparvar said he will reach out to students through SA satellite offices throughout campus.

Before choosing a candidate for SA president, Golparvar said students should take a look at his record of three years of service in the SA and PB.

"I've kept my promises, and I've been a doer in everything I've done," Golparvar said. "What characterizes me is that I really care about students and their needs and wants. I have three years full of work that I've been able to successfully accomplish, and that's not going to stop at the end of this year."



Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar



## SPORTS

## Colonial gymnasts place 2nd at GW Invitational

BY HEATHER HARE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team placed second behind Boise State University in Sunday's GW Invitational at the Smith Center. Two GW Invitational records were broken, but neither are now held by Colonials.

Junior Lisa Gruber said her second-place finish will not affect the team's chances to qualify for the Atlantic 10 tournament. "They look more at the score. It's all based on score averages," she said.

The University of Alaska-Anchorage, Temple University and William & Mary also competed in the invitational.

GW led the meet after the first and second rotations. The Colonial Women fell to third place until the fifth and final rotation when they took second place.

Although GW did not win the meet, the team did score well.

Gruber took first place in the vault with a 9.8. Her score was only .075 short of the GW Invitational record set by Alexis Hrynko last year.

Junior Siobhan Haney took second on the uneven bars with a difficult routine, earning embraces from the entire team immediately after she dismounted. She earned a 9.725.

Adrienne Carver of Temple took first in the uneven bars. She was the only Owl to earn a score in the top two places.

GW freshman Erica Lewy placed second in the floor exercise. She earned a score of 9.725. Diana

Loosli of Boise State took first place in the floor exercise with a score of 9.775.

Gruber also took second in the all-around, her score beating the GW Invitational record set last year. But BSU freshman Louise Cashmere then topped Gruber's score and set the record with a 38.55.

"We definitely scored better (than earlier in the season). It was definitely a better meet," Gruber said.

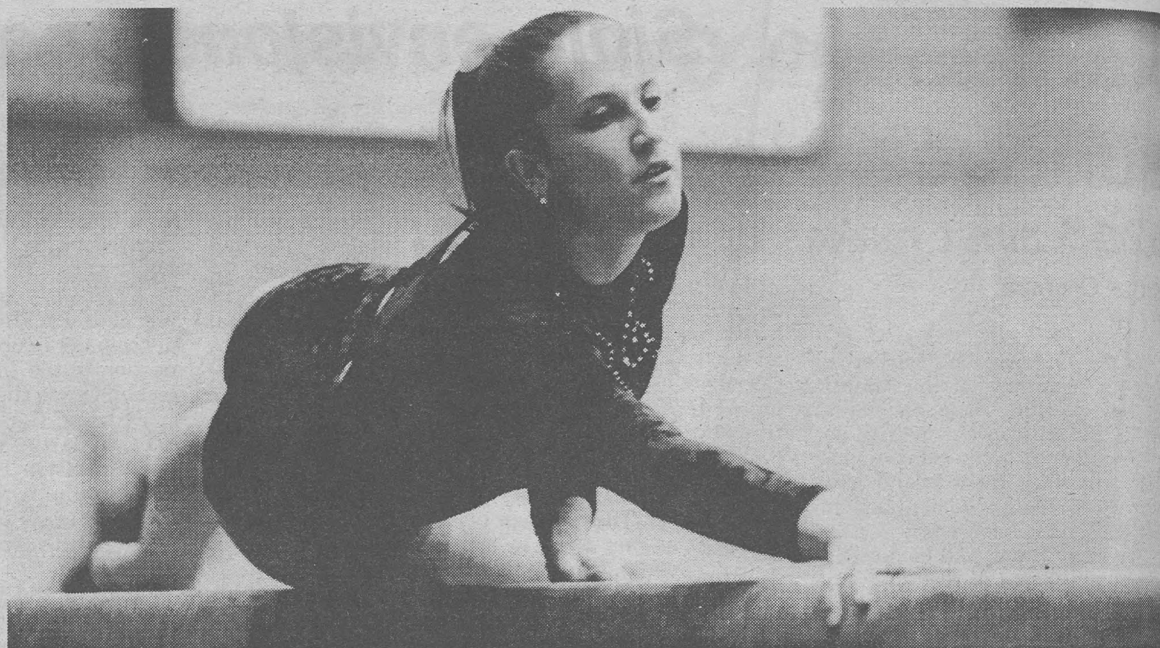
Gruber also talked about next year. She said she expects several more freshmen to join the team and is happy with the performance of the freshmen this year. She is especially proud of Jill Caplan, even though she has yet to compete. "She has improved a lot since she got here," Gruber said.

The GW women had six brilliant floor routines. Gruber said the team has used the same routine for two years.

"People always ask me (how I can remember it), but I could do it in my sleep," Gruber said.

The Colonials usually make up their own routines with the help of graduate assistant coach Lori Franklin and head coach Margie Foster-Cunningham. "Margie definitely puts her two cents in," Gruber said.

GW is in action again Friday when it travels west to compete against Arizona and Stanford and Oregon State universities in Tucson, Ariz. The Colonial Women return to the Smith Center Feb. 27 for a dual meet with regional rival Towson State.



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

GW junior Lisa Gruber took second in the all-around competition at Sunday's GW Invitational at the Smith Center.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Two receive conference honors

GW women's basketball players Tajama Abraham and Noelia Gomez were honored by the Atlantic 10 Conference this past week. Abraham, a senior center, was named player of the week while Gomez, a junior forward, was named rookie of the week.

Abraham averaged 18.3 points and 8.3 rebounds during the past three games, all wins for GW. Sunday against La Salle, she became GW's all-time scoring leader, surpassing 1995 graduate Darlene Saar. Abraham is also 15th in the nation in scoring average at 20.9 points per game.

Gomez shot 62.8 percent from the field during the past three games and recorded her first career double-double against Duquesne on Jan. 23, scoring 26 points while grabbing 10 rebounds.

### GW squashes Haverford

The GW men's squash team traveled to Haverford (Pa.) College Jan. 25, coming away with a 6-3 victory. David Tellez and Majid Khan both shut out their opponents, 3-0, while James McConkie, Todd Phillips, Mauricio Samayoa and John Wynn also posted strong wins.

The team is now 3-4 on the season.

### Cheerleaders improve at nationals

The GW cheerleading team finished seventh at the National Championships during winter break. The finish is two places better than last year, when the team finished ninth at the event.

-Matt Bonesteel

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## SPORTS

## Ram-tough GW subdues sloppy URI

### 52-18 burst makes up for slow start

BY BEN OSBORNE  
SPORTS EDITOR

As the GW women's basketball team parades through the Atlantic 10 schedule with little resistance, one issue it must face is motivation.

Coming into Wednesday night's home game with Rhode Island, however, the Colonial Women had no problem getting inspired.

The Lady Rams had beaten GW in the teams' last two meetings, and the Colonial Women kept that in their collective heads as they trounced URI 81-45 to improve to 14-4 overall and 9-0 in the A-10. "Those losses definitely were on our minds," GW senior forward Lisa Cermignano said.

Despite Cermignano's claim, the team started the game slowly, and with 17:11 left in the contest, the Lady Rams (5-14, 2-7) were actually within two points of the lead at 29-27.

Then GW called a timeout, a rarely needed move this year in conference play, and came out of it a whole new team. "I don't get as upset as I used to ... because this group responds well, and they did tonight," GW head coach Joe McKeown said.

On defense, GW was led by ball-hawking guards Colleen McCrea and Chasity Myers, who swiped seven and six steals, respectively. In all, the Colonial Women had 23 steals and forced a whopping 42 turnovers, both season-highs. "We let GW's attacking defense get to us," URI head coach Linda Ziemke said.

With the defense forcing so many turnovers, the offense eventually improved as well. After shooting just 32 percent from the field in the first half, GW hit 52 percent of its shots in the second half.

Junior Noelia Gomez led the way with her second career double-double, scoring 25 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, leading the team in both categories. "Gomez is just a great player," McKeown said afterward.

Following the timeout, with the defense playing tight and Gomez converting on offense, GW went on an explosive 15-3 run, capped by a Cermignano three-pointer at 12:52 for a 44-30 lead that was never threatened.

It was fitting that Cermignano made the play that effectively ended URI's chances, because it was her play that kept GW afloat in the first half.

Even though Rhode Island turned the ball over on 12 of its first 14 possessions and did not even attempt a field goal until the 13:50 mark of the half, GW did little to capitalize. While most of her teammates were moving sluggishly, however, Cermignano played with plenty of emotion.

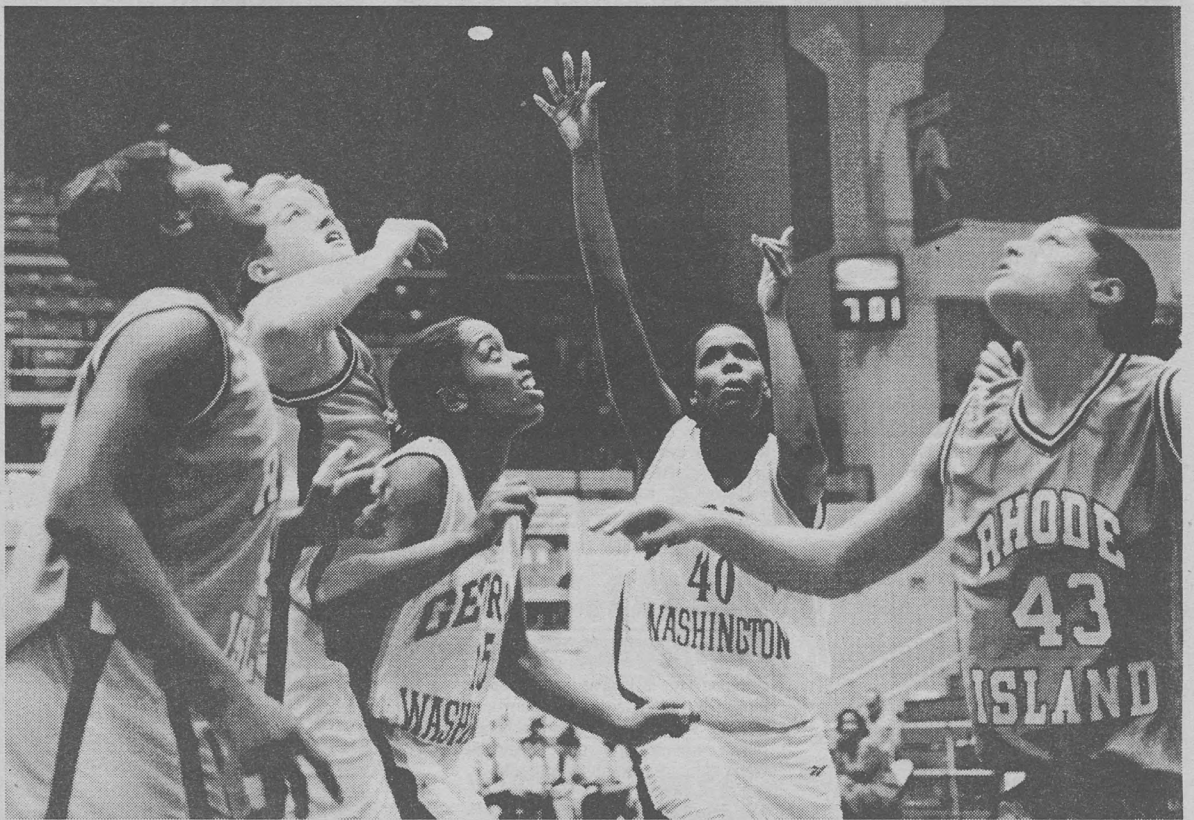
She hit a key three-pointer in the first half as well, and for the game the do-everything forward totaled 10 points, five assists, four rebounds and two steals, plus one frustrated shove at the back of Rhode Island forward Tasha King underneath the basket in the second half. "Their attitude is so bad that it always motivates you," she said.

In all, the Colonial Women outscored Rhode Island 52-18 after the 29-27 scare, and by the game's conclusion, the court had a familiar look to it — few starters on the court, and the GW bench filled with smiles.

McKeown did have one thing to frown about after the game, echoing a refrain that has been heard before. The reason for his disappointment was the Smith Center crowd, which numbered only 463.

"This team has won 11 straight," he said. "I just think the girls deserve (to have bigger crowds) ... I'm getting frustrated with it."

The crowd issue aside, McKeown has a happy and confident team, one that is looking forward to Sunday's ESPN2-televized game at Massachusetts. "We've been talking about it for a couple of weeks. We just want to show everybody that we're as good as our scores have been," Cermignano said.



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor

The aggressive Colonial Women forced 42 Rhode Island turnovers in Wednesday's 81-45 thrashing of the Lady Rams. The win was GW's 11th straight.

## Turnovers, Gomez factors in big GW win

BY DUSTIN GOUKER  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's basketball team has been relying on a high-octane offense in its 11-game winning streak.

But when the offense essentially took off the first half of GW's 81-45 win against Rhode Island, the squad was forced to rely on fundamentals. When the Colonial Women hit only 31.6 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half, their defense and rebounding stayed solid.

"Our defense has been pretty constant," head coach Joe McKeown said. "During that (11-game win streak) our defense has been outstanding. We have been holding teams that score a lot of points in the 50s."

The defensive statistics for GW look like a misprint upon first glance. Rhode Island committed 42

turnovers in the game, with 21 in each half. The Colonial Women forced 23 of those turnovers with steals. Colleen McCrea picked up seven take-aways while freshman Chasity Myers pilfered another six.

Despite the defensive effort,

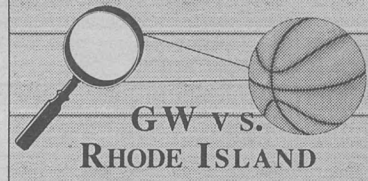
we changed to a different press," McKeown said. "It really worked well."

Junior Noelia Gomez was one of the catalysts in nearly every aspect of the game for GW. Her 25 points were a game-high, but her 10 rebounds (six of them offensive) and four steals demonstrate the kind of fundamental play that kept the Colonial Women in the game early and allowed them to pull away late.

"I have been going 100 percent, and everyone else has been doing the same," Gomez said, adding that she thinks McKeown's emphasis on defense in practice paid off against the Lady Rams and in all of GW's recent wins.

"We are working really hard on defense in practice," Gomez said. "Most of the games you win with defense. If you don't play defense, you aren't going to dominate a game."

### A CLOSER LOOK AT:



Rhode Island closed to within two at one point in the second half. GW's offense picked up the slack later in the period, but the explosion was due much to an aggressive trapping defense that Rhode Island simply could not cope with.

"Our press hurt them tonight, especially in the second half when

## With clock ticking, the Minutemen arrive

BY DAVE MANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis believes his team can still make the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season.

Despite a disappointing record and losses in three of his team's last five games, Jarvis said he has seen improvement in the Colonials. Just how much GW has improved will be tested Thursday night when Massachusetts visits the Smith Center.

"Right now we have to win games," Jarvis said after GW's 56-52 win over La Salle Saturday. "The team defense is getting better. I still believe that we will be in the big tournament at the end of the year."

The Colonials played with intensity in a tough 62-61 loss to Xavier Jan. 23. It was the second consecutive home game GW had lost in the final minute. The Colonials fell to St. Joseph's 55-53 Jan. 15.

Two days after its draining loss to Xavier, GW responded with a gritty win over La Salle that left Jarvis optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We just had a championship fight with Xavier and my kids were mentally and physically tired. In that respect these are the toughest games of all," Jarvis said of the La Salle win.

With a record of 9-7 overall, and 4-3 in the A-10, each game has become a must-win for a GW team desperately in need of a winning streak. The first of those must-wins will be the UMass game.

After having their own early-season struggles under new head coach James "Bruiser" Flint, the Minutemen seem to have put things together.

Led by guards Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso and forward Tyrone Weeks, UMass will enter the Smith Center riding the momentum of three big wins over Boston College, Rhode Island and Temple.

"We've got another championship fight coming up and my kids will be mentally and physically ready to go on Thursday," Jarvis said of the upcoming game with UMass.

Key to the Colonials' improved play has been the increased production of center Alexander Koul, who dominated La Salle for 21 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. Also important has been the re-emergence of sophomore J.J. Brade as a contributing player.

Brade had a renewed intensity in both the Xavier and La Salle games. The active forward was rewarded with 32 minutes of playing time against La Salle, scoring 12 points.

"J.J. has practiced better and played a heck of a lot harder," Jarvis said.



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Edgar Padilla and UMass will visit Alexander Koul and the Colonials for the first time in two years Thursday at the Smith Center.



# CLASSIFIEDS

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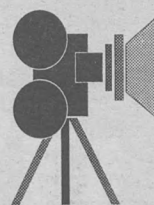
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